YEGGS ROB POSTOFFICE AT BUNTYN

FRENCH TAKING OF HUN TOWNS IS WITHOUT INCIDENT

FRANKFORT, April 6. (By the Associated Press.)—Frankfort was occupied without incident by French troops early today and occupying forces pressed rapidly beyond the city. By 10 o'clock in the morning the cavalry had reached Eckenheim (three miles north of Frankfort). The occupation takes the form of an extension of the French lines around the bridgehead at Mayense, a distance of about 18 miles.

MAYENCE, April 6. (By the Associated Press.)-French troops entered Frankfort at 5 o'clock this morning, finding only a small German force left there to afford police protection for the people. The eoccupation of the city was a mere military march, and was not attended by any fighting.

Darmstadt was entered shortly afterward by French forces. The German government garrison of that city had left at midnight to avoid contact with the French and this morning was six miles east of the city.

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Included in the figures was the complete vote of Detroit practically complete figures from Grand Rapids and more than half the precincts in other industrial centers of the state. Johnson was running behind in the state outside of Detroit. The complete Detroit vote, however, gave him 69,004, against 16,143 for Wood.

Returns from the Northern peninsula, which the Wood campaign managers claimed as one of their strongholds, were slow in arriving. Figures from 125 of the 257 precents in that peninsula, however, showed Wood, 10,742; Johnson, 8,011.

Herbert Hoover, whose name appeared on both ballots, was leading the Democratic ticket, with 11,469, against 10,250 for Gov. Edward I. Edwards, of Pew Jersey; Wm. G. McAdoo had 9,257, and W. J. Bryan, 7,267. The Democratic vote seemingly was much lighter than had been anticipated.

Reports from the western part of the state were that returns in the rural districts might not become available for 48 hours, owing to disrupted wire communication and impassable roads caused by Sunday's snowstorm. HONOLULU, April 6. (By the Associated Press).—Cable advices received here today from Tokio, by the Nippu Jiji. a Japanese language newspaper, state that Minister of War Tanaka has dispatched a note to the social revolutionary government at Vladivostok, saying that Japan will immediately withhaw her troops from Siberia, if the Russian revolutionists will settle the unrest in Vladivostok. General Oi, commanding the Japanese troops, has informed the social revolutionists, the cable stated, that the troops would restrict the movement of Koreans to Siberia and guard the railroads. No time for the withdrawal of the Japanese was announced.

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Remarkable records of improved railroad transportation are being reported by shippers since the return of the railroads to private control. Shippers says to private control.

THE WEATHER

Minimum - . . 41 Sun sets today, 6:25 p.m.; rises to-norrow, 5:38 a.m. Moon rises 9:43 p.m. recipitation none. Tennessee—Threatening weath warmer in east portion followed fair and cooler.

Arkansas—Cloudy in east, probably fair in west portion; cooler in west and central portions; frost probable in

Oklahoma—Probably fair and cooler; probably froat and freezing fempera-ture in north portion. Louisiana—Partly cloudy; warmer in cast portion.

HAZLN'S FATE NOW IN HANDS OF JURY

TO BEGIN LABORS

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Board Selected Will Organize

and Get Busy at Once,
Planning Commission Appointed Also by Mayor.

Members of the city board of equalination were an anonal more at one confirmed as a construction were named by Mover Pajas Tusted as a terrific indictment of the man mission and were at one confirmed. They are E. O. Balley, E. W. Porter, Ernest Adams, Millard Nalli and R. Mellore of taking another's life, at the case property. Mr. Adams dealth and select in real-lence property. Mr. Adams dealth and select in industrial real setate and Mr. Nalli is a specifialt in downtown business property. Mr. Porter is a large proparty owner and one of he loading count of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the powerful argument of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the powerful argument of Harry T. Boitman and segretary and immediately three-first the real state answerner. Against the work were the real state assessment will be a second board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the powerful argument of Harry T. Boitman and segretary and immediately three-first the real state assessment will be a second board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the powerful argument of the bird of the board will organize early Wednesday by electing a chain of the board will organize and the powerful argument of the bird of

The "eye-men" of the Memphis police department are no longes delectives; they are sergeants—detective sergeants, if you please.

The change in the status of the plain clothes men, announced late Monday to take effect Tuesday, at the instance of Police Commissioner J. B. Edgar, not only affects the title of the experts, but goes still better and affects their pocketbooks.

In other words their salaries have been increased from \$120 per month to \$135. As the salaries of the detectives was fixed by the legislature, the change in rank was necessary in order to raise their salaries.

In the future new additions to the detective department will be taken from the force of bluecods and made plain detectives for a period of six months probation. If they make good during this time they will become permanent detective sergeants. There are now 17 detective sergeants.

case taken to the Cincinnati circuit of appeals.

On the decision handed down by Judge McCall, the association is enjoined from issuing sales and production reports which formerly were circulated by the statistical department of the association. The court held that such reports were in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

John W. Pritchard, secretary of the American Hardwood Manufacturers association, departed Monday night for Chicago. WIATU WEGGWAFF

> . Slow Recession in Water Expected Within Next * Few Days. .

Few Days.

A fall of one-tenth of a foot in the river which reached the maximum flood stage Monday was announced Tuesday by James H. Scott, weather forecaster. The stage Tuesday was 40.2. Only a fall of half a tenth actually was recorded when the official reading was taken but as government readings are not taken in less than tenths the lower figure was recorded. The river is expected to fall very slowly for the next few days but a greater decline will be apparent next week.

Mr. Scott emphasized the fact that considerable time would clapse before the river returned to its normal stage because of the volume of water now coming down the Ohio as a result of the recent floods in the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. There will be no rises in the Mississippi but the fall of the river will be slackened.

Mr. Scott predicted that the maximum stage at Helena would not be more than 50 feet, as was originally predicted, and expected the river to reach that stage at the Arkansas town Wednesday or Thursday. A slight rise in the Ohio was reported Tuesday from Evansville but it will not be serious. The Ohio is failing at Paducah and the Mississippi is falling from Cairo to Memphis. There are slight rises at St. Louis, Kansas City and Davenport, Ia.

There has been considerable light There has been considerable light rain in various parts of the valley bu it has not been serious enough in any section to causo serious rises in streams.

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRAIN ANNULLED FOR FLOOD

The evening train over the Missour Pacific for points on the Marianna cut off, leaving here at 5 p.m., and returning the following morning at 10.38 may, was annulled Tuggeday on secount of high water near Watson, Ark about 40 miles south of Helena, H. I. Wilson, division passenger are ut. Wilson, division passenger agent, an-nounced Tuesday. The morning train has not been annulled, Mr. Wilson said, and will make its trips as usual, leaving here at \$10 a.m., and return-ing at 2.40 p.m. The high water is not interfering with the train service of the Missouri Pacific between here are the Missouri Pacific between here and Helena, Mr. Wilson declared.

Collapses; Removed

Mrs. Easie Saunders, 25. of Lambert, Miss., whose mind became unhalanced Friday and who arrived in Memphia stranded, became weaker Tuesday from lack of lood and collapsed shortly before she was removed from the quarters of Police Matron Wallace and taken to the Shelby country home for the aged and infirm, under direction of relatives.

Having caten nothing since Friday except a glass of milk which she drank late Monday, Mrs. Saunders will be placed under the care of a physician at the institution, where food will be forcibly administered and her case diagnosed. N. K. West, of Vicksburg, Miss. an uncle, has come to care for Mrs. Saunders.

WASHINGTON, April 6. (Spl.)-Willlam McC. Martin, chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank of membership in the federal reserve system. They are as follows:

Ark.; Mount Olive State bank, Mount Olive, Ill.; Manchester bank, St. Louis, Mo.; Mound City Trust company, St. Louis, Mo.; Mound City Trust company, St. Louis, Mo.; Peoples Savings Bank and Trust company, Halls, Tenn. The addition of these six banks makes 78 state institutions that are now members of the federal reserve bank of St. Louis. Of these member state banks, 25 are in Arkansas, 12 in Illinois, two in Indiana, five in Kentucky, 25 in Missouri and nine in Tennessee. The total resources of these 78 member state banks aggregate \$428,660,000, which is 45 per cent of the total resources of all the eligible state banks in district No. 8.

In the whole United States there are now 1,241 state banks and trust companies that are members of the federal reserve system. All national banks are members of the system.

A revised pamphlet on the advantages of membership in the federal reserve system has just been issued by the federal reserve bank of St. Louis. Copies may be obtained upon request. Ark.; Mount Olive State bank, Mount

OXFORD, Miss., April 6. (Spl.)—Interest in the food preservation work in Lafayette county continues to increase under the direction of Miss Mary E. Domey and the demonstration clubs of the county are buying a ton of sugar to be used in the work to conserve the fruit and berry crop that the home demonstration forces expect to handle in this county.

Lafayette is the first county in Mississippi to undertake the procuring of sufficient sugar for the conservation of the fruit and vegetable crop that is handled by the home demonstration forces.

PUSHING ROAD WORK IN ADAMS COUNTY

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 6. (Spl.)—
Highway work in Wilkinson county is reported to be making satisfactory progress. The county is taking up the various projects in seven-mile units and in this way is securing excellent results. results.
Work on trunk line highways is also under way in Adams county, although it has been retarded to some extent by the length of time required to get approval from the federal highway department on specifications.

TO OPERATE COMMUNITY CENTER FOR EMPLOYES

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 6. (Spl.)—In order to provide for the welfare of its employes, the Natchez Manufacturing company, owner of the cotton mills here has purchased an ante-bellum estate adjoining the mill property and will convert it into a community center for employes.

The grounds will be used as playgrounds for the mill children and are to be fully provided with playground equipment; a school is to be established and also a day nursery for mothers who work in the mills and have young children.

Some of the buildings will be used as

Some of the buildings will be used as community homes for employes.

The property purchased was formerly occupied by Stanton college and was owned by George M. D. Kelly.

The second mill of the company will shortly be in operation as the machinery is now being tuned up, with it the cotton mills will employ over 500 nerons.

WOMAN MAY BE ELECTED COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

WOMAN WINS \$10,000 IN SUIT AGAINST Y. & M. V.

NATCHEZ, Miss., April b. (Sol.)—
After having ben tried in the circuit court, appealed to the supreme court and then taken to the United States was uppeared court, where it was remarked.

and then taken to the United States supreme court, where it was remanded back, a verdiet of damages in the amount of \$10,000 has again been awarded to Mrs. C. J. Mullens in ber suit against the Y. & M. V. railway on account of the death of her son, who was killed accidentally by the railroad saveral years ago. several years ago.

M'NAIRY REPUBLICANS PICK COUNTY TICKET

SELMER, Tenn. April 6. (Spl.)—The Republican executive committee of Mc-Nairy county met in Selmer today and nominated the following county tisket: Terry Aberbathy, county superintendent; John Dillon, sheriff; F. O. Hamilton, trustee; E. C. Eason, tax assessor, So far these nominees have no opposition.

HALLS, TENN., BANK BLOW FIRST SAFE AND GET NOTHING; SECOND JOB EASY

Safeblowers, transferring their operations from neighboring towns to the suburbs of Memphis, blew one safe and damaged more state banks located in district another here some time before dawn Friday, obtaining \$400 in No. 8 had recently been admitted to stamps and cash from their efforts. The Herring Mercantile & Coal Co., Poplar boulevard and Scott avenue, and the United States subpostoffice at Buntyn were the objects of the yeggs, the former resulting in a complete waterhaul.

The mercantile company's safe was entered by means of a charge of nitroglycerin, which shattered the safe door and strewed debris over the rear of the establishment. The robbers, presumably the same ones, chose a quieter method in dealing with the Buntyn postoffice, knocking off the combination with a hammer, after which the door was easily opened.

TO ISSUE \$200,000

SELMER, Tenn., April 6. (Spl.)—The McNairy county court met in regular quarterly session Monday and among other things, voted to issue \$200,000, in road bonds. This insures a like amount from the state and national government, making in all \$600,000, which will be spent on McNairy county roads.

T. B. King, of Memphis, and W. W. House, chairman of the state highway commission, addressed the coort and made convincing arguments. The matter was presented to the court by W. K. Abernathy, attorney-general, who has had charge of the good roads campaign in this county for several months. The vote in the court slood 25 for the bonds and 7 against.

Thirteen Sue For Divorce; McDonald Files Dozen Suits

cases the women asked for divorce, thus indicating one of two things: Either women are harder to please in matrimonial matters, or men are more dereliet in their marital duties than are the y ther sex.

I lowing are suits filed together with causes alleged:

Addie Chambers vs. Alex Chambers, desertion; Mrs. Laura B. Kennedy vs. J. W. Kennedy, abandonment and non-support; Andrew Johnson vs. Annie Johnson. desertion; Wilson Shelby vs. Ada Shelby, desertion; Pearl Standford, desertion; Mrs. Hallard vs. E. J. Hillard, failure to provide, abandonment and nonsupport; Mrs. Belle Brown vs. W. F. Brown, abandonment and nonsupport: nonaupport; Mrs. Belie Brown vs. W. F. Brown, abandonment and nonsupport; Fannie Bush vs. George Bush, desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment, consisting of assault with a knife; Ethel M. Guyton vs. Anderson Guyton, desertion; Mrs. Mellie Webb vs. R. O. Webb, desertion; P. H. Coomes vs. Emily E. Coomes, desertion; Mrs. Josie Pickle vs. Ira Fickle, abandonment.

In the thirteenth case, Addie Williams sued John Williams for divorce, alleging that co Feb. 28, Mis. he killed two meh at the plant of Nickey Bros. that he field, but was captured in St. Louis, was tried in 1914, and convicted of murder, being sentenced to the penitentary for life, and that he now is at the penifor life, and that he now is at the peni

Now Doubt Killing Of Fruit By Frost

tentlary.

Killing of fruit buds by the col ed Tuesday by James H. Scott, weather forecaster of the government bureau, Mr. Scott based his opinion on weather conditions alone, particularly on conditions Monday night when the temperature did not drop as low as expected. The lowest temperature during the night was 41 degrees and deposit of frost was prevented by clouds.

The low temperature record for April announced Monday morning after the official reading, when a temperature of 30 degrees was recorded, was broken later in the day when the mercury fell to 29 degrees, the lowest in years for April. forecaster of the government bureas

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 5. (Spl.)—
Mrs. Lucy E. Critz, county home demionstrator, may be the next county superintendent, if her frineds succeed in
their booming her for the office. Heretofore the superintendent has been
elected at the same time and for the
same terms as other county offices,
but the law was recently changed so
that the school directors have the election of the superintendent. Mrs. Critz
is well qualified and is so well known
over the county that her friends think
it will be an easy mater for her to
be elected.

The most severe weather in the South
Monday was felt in Alabama and the
interior of the South Alab

as right approached.
Fair and cooler weather was predicted for Weshesday, but it is not expected that the weather will be severe
enough to cause additional damage to
fruit. The weather will be unsettled until Wednesday morning, when clear skies are expected,

SAVE-MONEY-ON-MEAT

WEEK IN PINE BLUFF

a-long" to knock off the laste combination. The combination once off there was left a round knob protruding, which was easily turned and the locks spring back.

None of the atrong boxes on the interior of the postoffice safe was locked, and the robbers had easy access to stamps and cash. They worked noiselessly and although the reighborhood is thickly settled, no one heard the intruders at their work. Authorities believe there were two or three of the robbers. They are supposed to have escaped in an automobile.

The postoffice robbery was discovered by Postmaster L. Q. kline, when he arrived at 6 a.m. The rear door was closed but unlocked, which argument his suspictons. Further investigation revealed the safe combination wracked, and the contents of the safe gone. Kine, who is the father of E. H. Kline, superintendent of mails at the Membis postoffice, immediately reported the occurrence to postoffice inspectors.

Force Door.

Force Door. Entrance to the Herring company's plant was gained by forcing the front door with a chisel and hamaner, stolen from the blacksmith shop of T. F. Herring, proprietor, directly across Poplar avenue. Six heavy overall jackets and a tarpaulin were removed from the stor-theires to pad the safe, which was located near the rear of the citablishment.

out the avenue, reported having noticed as sound like a pistol shot at 4 a.m.

Detectives Bill Joyce and Jaka Gwaltney and Officer Julio Vannued investigated the robbery, pronouncing it the work of experienced yeggmen. However, the evident unfamiliarity of the safeblowers with nitro-gipeeris in knowing the exact amount of it to use in forcing the door led the officers to believe they are not the expert yeggmen who have defied the authorities on eight or nine occasiona near Memphis in the last few weeks. Instead, the officers say, the yeggmen were semi-professionals probably linspired by the success of the others.

Approximately \$100,000 in jewelry, cash and Liberty bonds has been taken by yeggmen who blew hank and postoffice safes at Collierville, Kerrylle, Tenn; inclanals, Miss., Council, Marion, and Ravenden, Ark, and other places. The bank robbery at Collierville nutted the robbers \$75,000 in Liberty bonds.

Officer Who Killed Negro Desperado Is Exonerated By Chief

Detective Sergeant Will J. Griffin, who shot and instantly killed Sandy Boone, negro desperado, Monday night, when the black resisted arrest in a barber shop at 544% Mississippi avenue, has been exonerated by Detective Chief W. T. Griffin, of any blame in connection with the killing. However, to determine the facts officially, Coroner N. T. Ingram called an inquest which was to be held in the office of Magistrate Johnny Maher Tuesday at I. p.m... Boone was shot four times in the body when he sprang to his feet and attempted to selve the officer's pistol with which he was covered. One of the bullets took effect in the side, while the last three entered the right breast within a radius of two inches. Detective Sergeant Frank White also fire it wo shots at the magnethrough a door, which deflected the builets.

Joseph Desarrant, another pagro, who was with Boone when Griffin, accompanied by Detective Sergeants Carpenter and White, and Detective J. F. Alford, of Clarksdale, Miss. entered the justed he held and threw up his hands at the command. Instead of doing like-wise. Boone, wanted in Adaphis and Carksdale on serious charges, attempted gressitance. nection with the killing. However, to

Cartistate on serious charges, attempted resistance.

Boone was identified by Alford as the negro was identified by Alford as the negro was started to access him. Boone was also wanted in Memphis, according to the detectives, on charges of robbing between 35 and to residences, and bora the reputation of always being well armed.

COHN CASE NEARING END BEFORE JUDGE

The end of the disbarment hearing PINE BLUFF Ark., April 6. (Spl.)—
This week is being observed here as atty-ney, will come some time Tues"save-money-on-meat-week," but the discion of the wirness tand. Cohn in beJudge E. J. Kerwin, representing the "any rustee; E. C. Eason, tax assessor, meat markets, under the direction of sofar these nominees have no opposition.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 6.—Dr. J. Y. T. Searcy, \$2, one of the most widely known physicians in Alabama, and for many years superintendent of the Bryce insane hospital here, died early today.

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Megal Walkout of Chicago Yardmen Being Fought by Two Major Unions.

thorized walkout of members of the recently formed Chicago Yardmen's assachation held forth a promise of restoration of nearly normal freight traffic to and through Chicago by Saturday, representatives of the 18 railroads affected by the strike and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, said early today.

Switchmen's Union of North America, said early today.

The two major unions have joined with the railroad managers in declaring the strike illegal and it was through efforts of their grand lodge officers that from 500 to 500 yardmen from other other worked in the Chicago district yards last night. They said an additional 500 to 600 union men would arrive today to help.

Strike leaders said 16,500 switch and yardmen were out in the district and rinancially were able to remain on strike a month. Railroad managers said not more than 2,500 men had quit.

SYLVIA'S SENTENCE AT ATLANTA AFFIRMED

The case of Dick Sylvia, who was sentenced to a Year and a day in the Atlanta penitentiary for selling which year the May term of United States court, was affirmed by the Cincinnatic court of appeals Tuesday. I. B. Moran, sentenced to six months in the county jail for obligation of the Reed amendment, was affirmed a pew trial. Decision in the Moran case was granted a new trial. Decision in the Moran case was reversed but reasons were not given in the brief communication received from Cincinnati.

STRIKE PICKET HURT.

CLEVELAND, April 6.—John Henty, acting business agent of the Van Atlantan Partly cloudy, warmer in case portion.

Alabama—Partly cloudy, warmer in case that led to the present agreement. The leaders of the United Mine Work case of America were making every effect of the United Mine Work over the head with clubs while doing over the head with clubs while doing over the head with clubs while doing over the head with clubs wille doing over the same removed to heavy over the head with clubs wille doing over the head with clubs wille doing over the head with clubs will end the county jail interest. The line over the head with clubs will doing over the head with clubs will define the county jail interest and freezing temperature in north portions.

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Layne & Bowler, manufacturers of irrigation machinery, tell of a shipment of steel shafting, shipped from Cumberland, Md., to Los Angeles, Cal., practically across the continent, that was delivered in 14 days from the time of loading, without any special efforts being made to expedite its movement. This car left Cumberland, Md., on the night of March 19, over the B. & O. railroad, was delivered to the Chicago Northwestern at (Micago, March 23, then taken over by the Union Pacific at Council Bluff, ia., March 26, on March 30 the Salt Lake routs received the car at Salt Lake City and delivered it at Los Angeles April 2.

Another carload shipment of similar nature, from Memphis to Los Angeles, made the distance of \$12 miles from El Paso. Tex., to Los Angeles in 48 hours over the Southern Pacific, or 406 miles per day. This shipment was handled out of Memphis over the Missouri Pacific which forwarded it with the greatest promptness and dispatch.

FROM VLADIVOSTOK

Kentucky—Probably rain, warmer in extreme east pertions followed by fair and cooler.

Oklahoma—Probably fair and cooler; probably frost and freezing femperature in north portion.

March 31.

Frank Farrington, district president of the mine workers, and chairman extended to the general wage scale committee, late said he would call a state convention at Peoria, April 20, and explain steps at that led to the present agreement.

CHANGE IN RANKS hand tion Suit Ill Be Appealed Salary Also Affected by Latest Police Order.

D. C. Gen. Boyle departed Monday night.
While in Memphis he discussed the case with attorners who were associated with him during the recent trial, with lumbermen and officials of the manufacturers association.
Upon being asked when the appeal would be sought Mr. PitzHugh said immediately, but added that he could not natic the day. Appeal will be sought through writ of supersedeas and the case taken to the Cincinnatic circuit of appeals.

Engine Strikes Auto And Three Men Escape Death E. J. Paylor, A. C. Elkner and S. J. Myatt, employes of the Piggly Wiggly One of the Company of the Company death beneath the whoels of a locomo-

corporation, had narrow escapes from death beneath the wheels of a locomotive Tuesday at 6:30 a.m., when the automobile they occupied was struck by Southern switch engine No. 1475 at Vance avenue and Walnut, street.

The men were thrown from the auto, which was dragged about 20 feet by the engine after the collision. The autowas badly damaged. The victims suffered only cuts and bruises and were able to continue to their destination.

They were driving west on Vance, en route to town, following closely on the heels of an inbound street car, according to the report they made to Emergency Officers Vannucci and Sherrill. They declared to police there was no bell of warning nor were the safety gates lowered at the crossing. The switch engine was southbound, traveling at a slow rate of speed, else the men probably would have suffered more serious injuries.

Cut Your Weeds

Or City'll Do It Nonresident owners of city lots Nonresident owners of city lots will find themselves in trouble if their agents do not heed notices to cut grass and weeds on their property this year. An ordinance was passed on first reading Tuesday afternoon, which authorizes the health department to cut weeds, the expense to be taxed against the property by proper legal proceedings, if notices to owners are disregarded.

Dense weeds make breeding places for mosquitoes, and mosquitoes spread malaris, therefore this is a health measure. Resident owners who refuse to heed notices to cut such weeds, may be reached through city court process, but weeds the process, but weeds have health of the court of the cour

MINERS DISSATISFIED WITH NEW WAGE SCALE PITTSBURG, Kan., April 5.—Twenty-four miners of Cherokee and Crawford counties were under summons today to appear before the Kansas industrial relations court, sitting here, and ex-piain a sudden sirike yesterday of be-tween 1.500 and 2.000 miners of the two counties. According to union officials the strike is in protest against the recent wage award of President Wilson's coal com-

ILLINOIS MINERS OUT. Arkansas—Cloudy in east, probably air in west portion; cooler in west hd central portions; frost probable in orthwest portion.

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